

LOTB. 1853 SOLE ACTS. BUT TERICK PATTERN. Indiana's Greatest Dry Goods Emporium

Boys' School Clothing Get the boys all ready for school. We have an unusual line of Suits, unusual in greatness of variety, unusual on account of the low prices-prices that can not be duplicated on similar qualities anywhere in the State. All mothers who are at all particular of their boys will invest in these and save

We secured a sample line of school Suits, ages 7 to 16, from a prominent manufacturer at a price; the lot consists of doublebreasted, three-piece and Norfolk Suits, made of the finest fancy cheviots and blue serges; special Wednesday at, \$3.98, \$4.98

Boys' heavy school Suits, double-breasted style, made of fancy cheviots, two qualities; special at..... \$1.49, \$1.98 Boys' all-wool fancy cheviot long pants school Suits. \$5.98 to \$7.98 Boys' madras and percale school Waists,

School Pants, in all-wool tures, at. 49c, 75c Boys' all-woo! Sweaters, in fancy stripes and plain colors-

Larger Sizes, at......980 School Caps, in blue serges and 49c fancy cheviots, at -Second Floor.

Vettes Dry Goods 60

THE THEATERS.

At the Theaters To-Day. GRAND-Vaudeville, 2:15 and 8:15 p. m. PARK-"The Night Before Christmas," 2 and 8 p. m. EMPIRE-The World Beaters (Variety), 2

In the bill at the Grand next week will be the Riccobonas, a new foreign novelty act: Hines and Remington and Mr. and Mrs. Litchfield in sketches; O'Brien and Buckley, musicians; the four Martinettis, gymnasts; James H. Cullen, monologuist, and O. K. Sato, juggler.

The Park Theater again will have "Superba" as its fair week attraction. The first performance will be given on Monday evening, instead of in the afternoon. x x x

The sale of seats for the performances of "The Burgomaster," at English's next week, will begin late this week. x x x

"The World Beaters" are entertaining the audiences at the Empire this week. XXX

The beautiful new curtain that will hang in English's Opera House this season was

made by L. S. Ayres & Co.

PERSONAL AND SOCIETY.

Robert Griffith left yesterday for Purdue University. Mr. J. W. Shockney left last night for New York. Dr. George Kahlo returned Monday from French Lick. Mrs. Pirtle Herod has returned from

Mrs. W. H. Coburn and family are home Miss Rose McNeal, of Romona, is spend-Miss Frances Brownell will leave next week to attend Vassar.

John and Francis Bailey, jr., left yesterday to attend Notre Dame. Mr. H. S. Hume, formerly of the Denison, has removed to the new Rink apartment

northern Michigan, where she spent the

Mrs. Isaac W. Millikan and Mrs. Lynn Millikan are spending a few days in Cin-Dr. and Mrs. William White will leave today for a three weeks' visit to Canada and

Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Harding and Miss Maude McConnell have returned from a Georgian bay trip.

Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Hendrickson have returned from Seagirt, N. J., and will live at the Cambridge this winter. Mrs. Harlan Fuller, of Elmira, N. Y., making a short visit with Mrs. H. C. New-

combe, on North Capitol avenue. Mrs. Charles E. Coffin and family have returned from Charlevoix, where they have been for six or eight weeks. Miss Frances Crum will be home Saturday from a visit of several weeks at the Tarkington farm, near Greenwood. Mr. and Mrs. George Dickson and Mrs. Fred Dickson will return to-day, after spending the summer at Old Orchard, Me.

Miss Edith Griffiths entertained very in-Lucile and Rosalie Willis, of Vicksburg,

for New York and will sail later for Ger- gray cheviot stitched with corticelli silk, many, where he will attend Mr. Goss's school in Strasburg. Miss Eleanor Carey will leave shortly

for Vassar College and Miss Ruth Carey will go to attend Miss Sommer's school in Washington, D. C. Mr. F. C. Gardner, who went to Bay View Saturday to be with Mrs. Gardner and daughter, will return to-day. Mrs.

Gardner will return later.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Elliott Perkins will entertain to-morrow evening at their new ome, 129 East Pratt street, in honor of the first anniversary of their marriage. Mr. and Mrs. John Judah, who are spending the summer in their cottage at Lake

Maxinkuckee, will leave the last of Octo-ber for an indefinite sojourn abroad. Mrs. Elizabeth Lathrop and Mr. Louis Lathrop will go to New York Saturday to meet Mr. and Mrs. Ferdinand L. Mayer and family, who are expected to arrive

from Europe on Sunday. Mrs. Junius E. Cravens, 5686 University avenue, Irvington, will receive informally Friday afternoon from 3 to 6 for her daughter. Mrs. George Cravens, of Schenectady,

N. Y. There are no invitations. Captain and Mrs. Willis and family, who have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Pierre Gray, will leave to-day for Baltimore. where they will visit before returning to their home in Vicksburg, Miss. Mr. and Mrs. Horace Wood are home from an outing in Wisconsin. Their son,

Mr. John Wood, will leave Monday for California, and will spend the winter attending Leland Stanford University. Mrs. Angelina Carey and Miss Flora Parmenter will return to-day from Boston. Mrs. Carey spent the summer at Provencetown, Mass., and Miss Parmenter was with relatives in Springfield, Mass. Mrs. W. H. Griffith entertained a number of young people yesterday for the Misses Willis, of Vicksburg, Miss., and her sons,

Dr. and Mrs. M. D. Woodward will entertain the Women's Foreign Missionary Society of the Friends' Church this evening at their home, No. 1942 North Pennsylvania street. Mrs. Flora T. Mills will address

Robert and Richard Griffith, with a

luncheon at her home on North Alabama

The Foreign Missionary Society of the Roberts Park Church will meet Friday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. W. H. Coburn, No. 1610 North Delaware street. There will be an election and a mite box opening.

Miss Ruth Pratt, who will return from Europe this month, will attend the Peebles School in New York this winter. Mrs. Leonora Smith and Miss Lois Pratt will go to California, where they will join Miss Ola Smith, and remain some time.

The marriage of Miss Florence Leyden Seaman will take place this evening at will open on Wednesday morning, Sept. 24.

tives of the two families are here for the ceremony, which will be witnessed by them and a few friends.

Mrs. John T. Ashbrook and daughter Nell have returned from a two months' visit in New York, Washington and Virginia. Miss Alice Butler will leave soon for Cornell to resume her studies. Cornell opens Sept. 25 and at that time Miss Annie B. Butler, who is now visiting in the mountains of Pennsylvania, will join her sister there and resume her work also.

Mr. and Mrs. George Reisner will return the first of next week from California, where they have been the guests of Mrs. Hearst. After a visit of two weeks or more in this city with Mrs. Reisner's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Bronson, they will return to Egypt. HADLEY-FOUDRAY.

The marriage of Miss Ida May Foudray,

niece of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen A. Clark, and Mr. L. J. Hadley, of Denver, Col., was solemnized last night at 6:30 o'clock at the Clark residence on North New Jersey street. A drapery of asparagus fern studded with white roses in the front parlor formed a pretty background for the wedding party. The bride came down the stairway, which was hung with the white flowers and ferns, and was met by the bridegroom. Preceding them to the altar were Miss Marietta Foudray and Master Donald Hadley. An orchestra played the wedding march from Lohengrin for the entrance and during the ceremony, which was pronounced by the Rev. C. E. Bacon, the intermezzo from "Cavelleria Rusticana," was played. The bride was gowned in a lace robe, daintily fashioned with chiffon. She carried Bride roses. The bridesmaid wore white organdy and carried pink roses. Master Hadley wore a fetching suit of

white. After the service a wedding supper was served. The dining room was lavishly adorned with ferns and pink roses, arranged on the walls and tables. The second parlor was also hung with vines and ferns arranged with American Beauty roses. Only the relatives of the two families were present at the wedding, and they from Bridgeport, Clermont and Friendswood. Also from out of town Mrs. John Foudray and Miss Kate Foudray of Greencastle, Mr. and Mrs. William Rike of Dayton, O., Mr. and Mrs. Frank Evans of Crawfordsville. Mr. and Mrs. Hadley left last night for Denver, Col., where they will reside.

BRADLEY-FAUST. Special to the Indianapolis Journal. KOKOMO, Ind., Sept. 9 .- Oliver Bradley and Miss Jennie Faust were married today by the Rev. J. S. Masterson. After a northern trip they will be at home to

A Feminine Tragedy.

This melancholy report has come back from a teacher returned to her year's work and to her long-established boarding house. In the spring she had stowed away her heavy winter term clothes in the attic by permission of the landlady. Another boarder had, also with the landlady's permission, stowed away in the attic a box of cast-off garments which the landlady was authorized to utilize in her "church work." By some lamentable accident the landlady went to the wrong box, and all these vacation months has been distributing the teacher's winter wardrobe among the deserving but improvident poor. Nor did the landlady's apologies and explanations heip matters. "I'm dreadfully sorry," said she. "I don't see how such a thing could happen, reallyexcept, you know, the things did look just like the things people give away. I'd never have made the mistake if they hadn't looked that way."

A Standard of Calls.

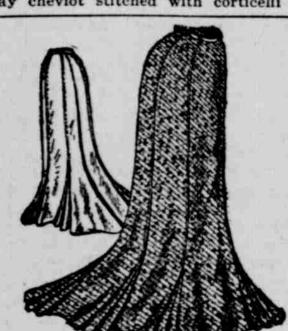
Roswell Field, in Chicago Post. The young lady in New Jersey who drank two ounces of carbolic acid because her beloved did not make his evening call quite so long as usual is a partial answer to the beautiful conundrum, What will not woman do for the man she loves? It would appear that in order to prevent a recurrence of this tragedy we should have a standard time for evening calls, a limit that will carry young women safely beyond the carbolic-acid stage. It is usually the length of the young man's calls that drives the family to drink, although the quality of the potion is more soothing and less dangerous, and we should the more expect to see a young woman desperately producing a bottle as the hands of the clock creep on to midnight. But so many women, so many minds. We must take the ladies as we find them, and be prepared at all times for the worst.

Fancy Waists.

New York Evening Post. Fancy waists will be quite as prominent as ever this fall. The use of these waists Mrs. Frank J. Vinson has returned from for even the most ceremonious occasions has established them in favor with the best-gowned women, and the fabrics and garniture used in their construction for autumn use will be beautiful, either in the flexible and lustrous silks and brocades, in lace, crepe de chine, satin royal, or in soft nets heavily garnished with rich ecru lace bands and medallions. Vertical, diagonal and horizontal tucking, alternating with racheted insertion bands of lace of embroidery, will be made to form both waists and sleeves, and these will be varied by yoke, bertha, or fichu effects, by strappings of ribbon held by jeweled clasps, ong scarf ends, surplice effects, etc. A medley of dainty accessories will be brought into use by French and American dressmakers.

HOME DRESSMAKING HINTS.

By MAY MANTON. PERFORATED FOR DIP IN FRONT. Plaits of all sorts make an essential characteristic of all the latest styles and are seen upon the greater number of advance models sent from the other side of formally yesterday morning for Misses | the sea. The graceful skirt shown exemplifies the fan effect that is so much in vogue and which accentuates the desired Mr. Walter Vonnegut will leave to-night flare about the feet. The original is of ceived their full share of praise for the in-



4221 Seven Gored Skirt. 22 to 30 Waist.

and is designed for wear with odd waists. but all skirt, suit and gown materials are appropriate.

The skirt is cut in seven gores that are shaped to fit with perfect snugness and smoothness about the hips, the fullness at the back being laid in inverted plaits. At the lower portion of each gore is an extension that is laid in side plaits and so forms the fan effect. The upper edge can be finished with a belt or cut with the dip in front and underfaced or bound. The quantity of material required for the medium size is 81/2 yards 21 inches wide. 51/2 yards 44 inches wide, or 51/8 yards 52

The pattern 4221, is cut in sizes for a 22, 24, 26, 28 and 30-inch waist measure. PATTERN COUPON For patterns of garment illustrated above send 10 cents (coin or stamps.) Cut out illustration and inclose it in letter.

Write your name and address distinctly and state number and size wanted. Address Pattern Dept., The Journal, Indianapolis, Ind. Allow one week for return of pattern.

Knickerbacker Hall Kindergarten.

The most attractive rooms in the new kindergarten. These are south rooms, on the first floor, well lighted and heated by steam. They are connected by double sliding doors and may be used together or the cheeriness of the rooms. Every com-

building which has lately been added to | er which Dr. Fletcher called on Governor the school property will be devoted to the Durbin. separately. A large open fire-place adds to all in the new building and the work of fort and convenience is provided for the children, including a closed carriage of superior construction, designed and built and Dr. Edenharter. Indiana people are especially for the use of the kindergarten. Miss Lillian Reeves and Miss Eleanor De Pauw, daughter of Mrs. Washington | Whitecomb, both teachers of successful ex- | chief executive he did not intend that the Charles De Pauw, and Mr. Charles Edward perience, are in charge. The kindergarten State government should ever lag behind stract to pay for and you get apsolute se-:30 o'clock at the family residence on Application may be made at the school North Meridian street. A number of rela- residence, 1505 Central avenue.

THAT FOR SICK INSANE AT CENTRAL INSTITUTION DEDICATED.

Two Hundred Physicians Examine the Structure and Revel in Its Arrangements.

PRESENT GOVERNOR DURBIN

SUPERINTENDENT AND TRUSTEES

COMMENDED FOR WORK.

Fletcher Says the New Hospital Is the Most Complete

in the Country.

Two hundred physicians and professional men visited the Central Hospital for the Insane last night at the invitation of the trustees and Superintendent Edenharter, to observe the completion of the hospital for the sick insane, an innovation in institutions of this character, and the only one in the country at a State institution. The assembly included several women who are practising medicine here, and most of the city's physicians and a number from throughout the State. They were received in the administration building of the new hospital and shown through it, after which they were assembled in the imposing dining room attached to the women's department, and luncheon and coffee were served.

The hospital for sick insane does not need an explanation to the medical profession. To laymen it does. It is intended for the care of those of the 1,700 inmates of the Central Hospital who, besides being mentally sick, are afflicted with the diseases that afflict and destroy sane people. Heretofore such cases have been treated in the sick wards of the two departments. These improperly provided, and were hopelessly beyond treatment or reconstruction that would make them satisfactory. The new hospital is a further step in the advanced progress of the Central Hospital over the pathological laboratory which has already interested the profession of the country by its results. It is not superior to this pathological work, but is a development of it and a necessary practical result.

THE APPROPRIATION. The Legislature of 1899 appropriated \$110,-000 for the purpose of building this hospital but the amount was not available until 1901. Its construction was begun in December, 1900, but the original plans were not followed, because of the increased prices of material, and added to this, contractor's difficulties caused delay. The buildings are planned so that every part has air and sunlight. In their arrangement, which was Dr. Edenharter's idea, this result has been produced admirably There are five buildings in all, situated northeast of the women's department. The walls, both exterior and interior, are of The buildings are two stories in connected with corridors so arthat one may gain access to the

ranged entire building without exposure The hospital is heated with hot air created by the fan system with steam colls supplied from the general hospital steam plant. It is lighted from the power plant and is supplied with the hospital well water. Its features are large roof gardens for the use of the patients, spacious courts where they may enjoy open air and sunlight, carefully aranged apartments, spacious dormitories for the convalescent, large rooms where, in unfavorable weather, the patients may rest and read, and, crowning all, the most perfect scullery in the city, and the most completely equipped surgical operating appointments in any of the State institutions. The kitchens and separate dining rooms and the operating chambers were the admiration of every physician present. All the ingenuity and skill of the surgical instrument maker are represented, the most thorough arrangements have been made to insure the protection of every subject, and rooms provided are of the most advanced type. The operating room is octagonal, amply lighted and connected with anterooms for the sterilization of the instruments, the administration of anaesthetics, the recovery of subjects from operations and the preparation of the surgeons.

PRONOUNCED A TRIUMPH. The physicians who examined the equipment and arrangements pronounced the institution a triumph for Dr. Edenharter and the trustees who supported his demands and a vindication of the Legislature and state officers who generously recognized the importance of work planned. It was, in a measure, a revelation to the assembled physicians. Not a point had escaped attention. The operating tables are all of metal and glass and capable of complete The equipment of the building was provided for by a special appropriation by the Legislature of 1901 of \$15,000 and an-

other appropriation of \$5,000 to make proper At the informal speechmaking that came with the coffee and cigars after the luncheon Dr. Edenharter and the trustees and the Legislature and Governor Durbin restitution. Dr. W. B. Fletcher, former superintendent of the hospital, presided. He spoke proudly of the fact that this hospital for the sick insane was the first among the state institutions of the country. Nineteen years ago, he said, the Revs. Oscar C. McCulloch, Myron W. Reed and Major Gordon had stood on the steps of the Central Hospital and witnessed the destruction of every article of restraint in the institution. Since that time the institution had made constant advance until to-day it represented the most advanced type of treatment for the insane. The need of this hospital was apparent to any one who had become familiar with the treatment of the insane. Most people, he said, imagine that insanity is a disease of the mind. Instead. he said, it was largely a disease of the body, and by the removal of these bodily diseases the restoration of sanity is accomplished. In 100 cases, he said, 50 per cent, were afflicted with either heart or lung trouble as the primary cause of insanity and 35 per cent. with abdominal

diseases. NEAR THE SOLAR PLEXUS. Dr. Fletcher said the Chinese theory that the seat of the soul was near the solar pelxus was about right and for that reason he was gratified that the kitchen of the new institution was larger that the surgical operating room. He believed that it was a man's stomach that regulated his mental condtion largely; that a fast of twentyfour hours would excite the mind just as the excess of alcoholic stimulant would. were at least 200 patients in the insane wards now that could be cured by surgical treatment. The court yards and roof gardens were advantages and the building was the best constructed in the country for the purposes of light and air.

In treating patients, Dr. Fletcher said. the hereditary causes were examined. In examining the new institution the same might be done with profit. To the conscience and sense of the Legislature he placed a cause. Next to it the cause was the broad comprehension of the Governor and the State officers and their faith in the promised results. But the immediate cause of the institution was Dr. Edenharter, who had planned and developed it. This peroration was received with great applause, aft-

GOVERNOR TALKS BRIEFLY. Governor Durbin said he came not to talk, but to see and to share the pride of the institution. He expressed the heartiest commendation for the board of trustees progressive, he said, and while he remained the people. He was prepared to do any-

institutions ahead of the times. "The more see of our State institutions," said the Governor, "the more pride I feel in them. We are all justly and abundantly proud of our school system, but we may just as well be as proud of our other institutions. They are receiving better management than any others and it is my purpose to always provide good boards and approved superintendents.

Governor Durbin spoke generally of the State institutions, saying that even the prisons were inviting. The insane institutions had been deprived of their repugnant characteristics and the prisons had been made actually punitory only in the fact that they deprived the inmates of their liberty. The legislative commission, composed of a member of the Senate and two members of the House, performed valuable work in visiting the State institutions to learn their needs and to understand their progress. The commission prepared the Legislature for its work and that work showed there was no niggardliness toward the State institutions when the wants were understood. The Legislature would always be found liberally disposed toward them. He wanted the State to go forward and not backward, and because of this he found it pleasant to compliment and commend the management of the Central Hospital for its successful administration. The people should visit the institutions and see what great works are being done, and the commendation would be full. STATE AUDITOR HEARD.

State Auditor Hart then followed with an effective talk on the efficiency of the State institutions, which now receive \$90,000 monthly from the State for their maintainance. He said in a few years the State debt would be paid and that then the inadequate and improper buildings of the Central Hospital could be replaced with modern buildings meeting all the advanced requirements and carrying forward a great humanitarian work. He spoke of the pathological labratory, directing attention to the mpression it made on Dr. Parker, of Johns Hopkins University, when he appeared in it to lecture. He came prepared with an address calculated to inspire the further development of the laboratory, but after examining it and the plans for the institution just completed he said his address was unnecessary, as his ideal had been approximated here.

Other speeches were made by Dr. Henry Jameson and Dr. Allison Maxwell. They praised the work of the institution. Edenharter closed the speechmaking by saying that he was profoundly grateful for the commendation given, and particularly thanking the trustees, the Governor and state officers and the Legislature for sympathetic interest and practical action, without which, he said, nothing could be accomplished.

The new hospital, although complete, internes and attendants. Of course, the department physicians will attend the cases removed from the other buildings to it. At present the sick wards contain fifty-three cases, but the inadequate arrangements reduces this number to the minimum. It is believed the new hospital will receive practically its capacity-100 patients-when in condition to do so. All the surgical patients will occupy ground floors and the medical patients the

M. T. H. S. PREPARATIONS

ENROLLMENT THIS YEAR WILL BE LARGEST IN HISTORY.

Into Use-Prof. Arthur I. Taylor, of Shortridge, Resigns.

The Manual Training High School is a busy place these days. Prof. Charles Emmerich is at his office every morning from 9 to 11 to see any one desiring to make arrangements for entering school. The enrollment this year will be the largest in the history of the M. T. H. S., and it is keeping those in charge busy finding room for the pupils. However, the principal says that he thinks that all who are on the roll can be accommodated. There will be about ,500 applications for admittance at the opening of school next Monday, and it is believed that the work of the term will start with probably 1,400 names on the books. This is an increase of 200 over a

The new portable rooms, which can be removed from one building to another, will be ready by Monday, and this will give some more room, which is badly needed. There are two of these rooms at the Manual Training School. Everything will be n running order at the school by Tuesday. Monday the students will be assigned to their classes. The lunchroom will be in charge of Joseph Taggart this year, and he will serve lunch on Tuesday. The faculty will be made up of forty-two members this term, two being new teachers. In all there are seven new teachers, five takng the places of persons who resigned. The new teachers this year are Miss Mary Langsdale, English; Miss Nellie Bowser. Latin; Miss Leirion Johnson, drawing; Mr. Don Smith, history; Mr. Frank Bronson, mechanical drawing; Miss Margaret Donnan, Latin; Mr. George Ashley, manual training, and Mr. George Aiken, mathematics. The programme for the pupils on the first

day of school has been made out by Professor Emmerich, and the students in the different grades will go to the following Room C: III, Room I: II 9B's will receive their blanks in the hall and be shown their rooms by teachers.

PROF. TAYLOR RESIGNS.

Another Vacancy in the Faculty of

Shortridge. Arthur J. Taylor, instructor in commercial branches at the Shortridge High School, has resigned and will remove to Chicago, where he will take a position with the publishing house of Bellows Brothers Oct. 1. Mr. Taylor is one of the most popular and best known members of the Shortridge faculty and his many friends will regret exceedingly to see him go. He has been a teacher in the school since the fall of 1895, having received his appointment from Superintendent Goss. Mr. Taylor gave his resignation to Superintendent Kendall Monday morning, although the matter had been discussed some time ago. The reason for Mr. Taylor's leaving school work was that he had a good opportunity to get into the business world and accepted it. He will remain at the school for two weeks, until a successor can be secured. No one has yet been selected to take the vacancy. Mr. Taylor was a prominent worker in school enterprises and well known in athletic circles of the school. He was manager of this year's football team and a member of the initial committee of the athletic association last year. He was also a member of the committee of control of the Daily Echo affairs. The resignation of Mr. Taylor marks the fourth old member of the Shortridge school faculty to resign recently. Mr. Doty went to New York not many years ago and Mr. Benton took a position in Chicago last Diet was as essential as surgery and medi- year. Mr. Hufford left the principal's desk cine. He expressed the opinion that there a few months ago and now Mr. Taylor

goes to Chicago. Funeral of William Webb.

The funeral of William Webb, who worked in the press room at the Journal, will be held from the residence of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Webb, near Castleton, to-morrow morning, at 10:30 o'clock. Webb was an employe of the Journal about two years and left to take charge of a flour and feed store with his brother, Rowe Webb, on North Delaware William Webb was twenty-three years old and was unmarried. He was formerly a member of the local pressmen's union, No. 17.

Rhode Island's Ex-Governor. Ex-Governor William Sprague, of Rhode Island, is at the Imperial Hotel. He is only staying here a few days. The ex-Governor is seventy-one years old. At one time he represented Rhode Island in the United States Senate. Mr. Sprague is an invalid.

"In all REAL ESTATE transactions IN-SURE the TITLE. You then have no apcurity. The fees are REASONABLE.
INDIANA TITLE GUARANTY AND thing that would keep Indiana and her LOAN COMPANY, 129 East Market street."

CHANGES DESIRED

THEY SHOULD BE MADE IN CITY

ADMINISTRATIVE DEPARTMENTS.

Thought the Board of Works Should Be Relieved in a Measure-Municipal Affairs.

City officials are giving attention to desirable changes in the administrative departments of the city government. Some of the changes sought to be made will have to be authorized by the State Legislature, while others may be, under the powers conferred by the charter, authorized by a city ordinance. One of the most important changes discussed is the revision of the charter so that each department will erect and maintain its own public buildings.

When the charter was drawn twelve years ago it made the board of works responsible for the purchase of land and the erection of all public buildings, no matter what other administrative department used them after completion. The need of a change is forcibly illustrated at present in the determination of a pesthouse site and also the building of an addition to the City Hospital. The board of public works is required under the charter to attend to both, although in both cases it will be guided wholly by the wishes and plans of the department of public health. When the new firehouses are to be built and the roof placed over the exposed space at the east market the board will have to attend to both. After completion the board will turn over the buildings first named to the board of health and the last named to the board of public safety.

growing to such proportions that it seeks

to be relieved of these duties. It is proposed that the charter be amended so that the board of health may initiate and complete improvements within its own jurisdiction and that all other boards exercise the same powers. If a new building is dewill not be occupied for some time. It sired and authorized by the Council the departments must now apply to the board to spend the money. Such a regulation, however, does not affect the park board, which has the power to purchase real estate and make improvements without any concurrent authority. It is likely the amendment of the charter will be asked so that any board may receive an appropria tion for the purchase of property and the improvement thereof, instead of having supervision of the board of public works. it is argued in favor of this that the de partments are thoroughly informed as to what they need and that the supervision of the board of public works is merely a formal approval of their plans. It is also suggested that an ordinance be passed regulating the repair of permanently improved streets. It is proposed that persons opening streets shall be required to give bond to restore the same properly or deposit an amount sufficient o perform the work in case they should fail. The experience of the city at present is that the regulations in force are not adequate to the conditions and that more stringent rules are needed and that they may be made most effective if enacted into law with penalties provided. Involved in this, also, may be the creation of a petty department, subordinate to the board of public works, for the repair of permanently improved streets. It is the idea of the board of public works that when an injury or a break in a pavement is reported there should be means at hand to promptly repair The board believes it should provide blocks, bricks and asphalt to make repairs when they are first needed and not wait for the injuries to become an impediment a danger before making the repairs. This means the employment of a permanent

> proved streets could always be kept at a nigh standard. VALLEY-AVENUE SEWER.

street repair force, just as they are main-

tained in other large cities, and the pur-

chase of a small portable asphalt plant.

costing about \$2,500. By this means the

board believes the condition of the im-

Will Be Built at a Cost

\$30,000. City Engineer Nelson has reported, and the Board of Public Works has adopted, a east part of the city, which is known as the Valley-avenue sewer. This will begin at Nineteenth street, near the city limits, proceeding thence in Urbana, Brookside, Valley, Roosevelt and Tolkan streets to Fourteenth street, where it will empty. The sewer will be a mile and three-quarters in length and will have branches in Roosevelt avenue and Hazel and Gel streets. It will begin as a twelve-inch pipe sewer and will connect with the Fourteenth-street sewer at a diameter of four and one-half feet, of three-ring brick. The total cost of the sewer

will be about \$30,000.

Taking Out Building Permits. Building Inspector Bartel has learned that rooms next Monday morning: VII and VII He requested the superintendent of police to Room B; VI, Room G; V, Room H; IV, to give the matter attention and as a result the day police have been sending large numbers to the controller's office. Last week the aggregate of the permits issued

was \$128,000, unusually large for September. CITY NEWS NOTES.

Members of the Memorial Presbyterian Church of this city are arranging to start a tithers' movement in this city similar to | perous, the very fact of that prosperity will that recently adopted by the assembly at Winona. The plan is to interest all pastors | try share more or less in it. I welcome the and laymen of city churches to set aside one-tenth of their gain for the use of the church funds. A conference will be held in this city in November for a permanent or-

ganization. Manford Matthews, a messenger emloyed by the American District Telegraph Company, was seriously injured yesterday afternoon at the Union Station. He was riding a bicycle and attempted to cross in front of an express wagon belonging to the Indianapolis Transfer Company. The horses knocked Mathews from his wheel and stamped on him. He was hurt about

the hands and injured internally. John Birk, a farmer living three miles north of Brightwood, may bring injunction proceedings against the Big Four Railroad Company to stop the work of building a subway under its tracks near his land. Birk has made complaint to the County Commissioners that the company has encroached upon his land and is undermining his home. The subway is to be thirty feet wide and the eastern end of the incline passes Birk's home. Birk fears that a heavy rain will cause a landslide. He told the County Commissioners that he ordered the contractor to desist, but no attention was paid to his order.

> Rural Nocturne. Oh! the cricket And the frog, In the grass and In the bog-

How their ripply music soothes one! How their gladsome chorus smooths one! How the unisons arise To salute the night-garbed skies! Just the cricket And the frog. In the grass and In the bog.

In and out the sleeping verdure Of the hedges and the trees; And the sacred theme is wafted In, to lull us, on the breeze. There the kine in slumber huddle And the fowl have gone to rest, And sweet nature seems to nourish All things living at her breast; Strong, full-throated comes the music From the trees and from the bog,

And the leaders in the chorus

Are the cricket and the frog!

We will have no cares to burden

But a holy quiet rests us.

Where the things of nature sing,

Where the night birds softly wing

Oh! the cricket And the frog. In the grass and In the bog-How their ripply music soothes one! How their gladsome chorus smooths one! How the unisons arise To salute the night-garbed skies! Just the cricket

And the frog.

In the grass and In the bog.

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There Was No Pocahontas to Save

Mayor Bookwalter. Mayor Bookwalter was captured by Indians last night. Without warning a tribe of moccasined braves rushed upon him, uttering blood-curdling war whoops and swinging tomahawks and war clubs and bore him to the ground. The mayor found struggling to be of no avail. He looked in deerskin that held him after he was captured prevented him from escaping in the wild war dance and hideous revel that followed. He received the adoption degree in Hiawatha tribe of Red Men and liked it.

Valuable Deposit of Earth.

State Geologist Blatchley thinks that a valuable discovery of infusorial earth has been made in Jackson county, near the town of Mooney. A specimen of the earth was sent him yesterday and he will make a trip of investigation to investigate the amount and value of the reported deposit. Infusorial earth is composed of the decay of the remains of small water animals that existed in previous ages. Its commercial value consists in its particular suitability for packing boilers and steam pipes. The total production of the country last year was 3,615 tons, which sold for \$24,207.

IN NORTH CAROLINA (CONCLUDED FROM FIRST PAGE.) by Congressman Blackburn and spoke as

even a word to you to-day. It is a good thing for any American to travel through different parts of the country, but it is an especially good thing for the American who is President to do so, so as to realize the fundamental unity of our people. I have been particularly struck to-day in going through North Carolina with the signs of your great industrial development. The things that divide one American from his fellow-American are very small compared to the things that unite them. A difference of section, a difference of party, is of no | \$150 up. concern if we can develop decent citizen-

tion, industrial prosperity. That which

brings it to one part of the country will

bring it to all. "The way you have been building up the industries here in North Carolina, as in Tennessee, is a thing that cannot but rejoice the heart of every American who realizes, as we must if we are wise, that whatever helps one part of the country helps all. If we see North Carolina prostend to make the other section of the counsigns of your prosperity, not merely because every decent American should glad when any of his fellow-Americans are prosperous, but because it means something to all of us. I am glad, indeed, in passing through your beautiful country of western North Carolina, as I was in passing through eastern Tennessee, to see how you are taking advantage of your opportunities for the opportunity can be turned to advantage only when there is the man of brains, the man of perseverance, the man of physical hardihood, who can take advantage of it. I believe in you, I believe in your stock, and, therefore, I believe that you and those like you are going to make of this region one of the greatest industrial centers of all the United States." [Great

applause.] Crowd at Greensboro.

GREENSBORO, N. C., Sept. 9.-President Roosevelt was accorded a very enthusiastic reception here to-night. Fully 6,000 people were at the station when the train arrived and they cheered the President when he appeared on the platform of his car and also at the conclusion of his brief address. Senator Pritchard and Congressman Blackburn left the train here.

NO COWBOY RACE.

President Is Opposed to a Wild West

Form of Entertainment. DEADWOOD, S. D., Sept. 9.-President Roosevelt has put his stamp of disapproval on the proposed cowbo:y race from Deadwood to Omaha, and the contest has been abandoned. In addition to the President's disapproval there have been received several protests from humane societies. The President, G. F. Payne, Atlanta, Ga.; treasfollowing telegram was received from Sec- | urer, A. D. Sheppard, Boston; general secretary Cortelyou, dated Oyster Bay, N. Y.,

"Referring to the proposed horse race | was held during the afternoon. from Deadwood to Omaha the President would not be willing to have it take place unless it were possible to exercise supervision over the condition in which the horses would come in, and, as this would be impossible, he asks you to say in his name, that he requests the race not to take

place."

Bradley Wrote the Inscription. LOUISVILLE, Ky., Sept. 9 .- The inscription on the Kentucky monument in Chickamauga Park, which President Roosevelt was written in 1898 by Governor William | were the words, "When they examine my O. Bradley. It formed part of the Gov- accounts in the office of the bank they will ernor's message to the Legislature recom- and all."

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mending that suitable monuments for the fallen soldiers of both sides be erected on the famous battlefield.

McKinley Memorial Sunday. COLUMBUS, O., Sept. 9 .- Governor Nash issued the following proclamation to the people of Ohio to-day: "Next Sunday, Sept. 14, will be the first anniversary of the death of President McKinley. Many churches of all denominations throughout the country have voluntarily started a movement to hold memorial services at their regular places of worship in remembrance of the late President. I desire to call attention to this fact, and to express

the earnest wish that the people of Ohio

join in this movement, making it worthy of

the splendid life and work of the late Pres-

Officers Elected by Pharmacists. PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 9 .- Election of officers was the most important business transacted at to-day's session of the American Pharmaceutical Association's fiftieth annual convention. The election resulted: retary, C. Lewis Diehl, Louisville. A meeting of the section on commercial interests

Legal Hanging for Rape.

MONTROSE, Va., Sept. 9.—John Lomax, a negro, who criminally assaulted Susie Costenbader, a young woman of Potomac Mills, near Alexandria, last June, was hanged here shortly before noon to-day. Lomax made a full confession just before he ascended the gallows.

Suicide of a Bank Clerk. NEW YORK, Sept. 9.-Ernest Ryersbach clerk in the banking house of Knauth ordered copied last Sunday and to which Nachod & Kuhne, this city, shot and killed he referred several times later in speeches, himself to-night. He left a note in which

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